

NIXON SCORES ON ENVIRONMENT

Zollar Seeks Audit Of Medicaid Books

Plan May
Steal Key
Dem Issue



SEN. CHARLES ZOLLAR
Wants To Renegotiate

Asks Why Costs Are Zooming

Blue Cross Is Termed Uncooperative

LANSING (AP)—Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar has called for a complete audit of Blue Cross Medicaid records and said the state should renegotiate its contract with the agency.

Zollar reported Tuesday that Medicaid payments increased 12.5 per cent last year over 1968—while Blue Cross administrative costs, billed to the state, went up 42.3 per cent in the same period. "We want to find out why," the senator told newsmen.

At the same time, Zollar released a Social Services Department appraisal that termed Blue Cross "uncooperative and unresponsive."

"It is expected that this arrogant, hostile and intransigent attitude will continue at least until such time as either the state or another fiscal agent is recognized as a threat to its continued function," said the assessment from the department that works with Blue Cross on the doctors' payments.

'FRAUDULENT PRACTICES'

Zollar, a Benton Harbor Republican, chaired a special senate committee probe of Medicaid payments. He reported earlier that an investigation by Auditor General Albert Lee showed indications of "fraudulent practices" by some doctors participating in the program.

Blue Shield President John McCabe disputed Zollar's comments in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon. McCabe said "Sen. Zollar is as much in error, or misunderstanding, in his discussion of Medicaid administrative expense as he was in the allegation that there was between '5 to 15 million' dollars in 'fraudulent practices' in this program."

In Tuesday's statement, McCabe said that "Michigan Blue Shield has consistently and positively responded to all requests for information on the Medicaid program from the State's Department of Social Services, the Legislature, and all appropriate committees, in addition to full reports furnished routinely on a weekly and monthly basis."

McCabe previously disagreed with some figures, particularly those Zollar used to show a decline in Medicaid payments in 1969, compared with 1968, during the months immediately following initiation of the Senate

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



CANADA OR CUBA?: About 50 youths, some carrying sleeping bags, knapsacks and other luggage, who said they were enroute to a skiing vacation in Canada leave their chartered bus in downtown Boston Tuesday and boarded a subway to nearby

Cambridge. The Detroit News reported a "reliable source" said the bus was one of four carrying youths from all over the U.S. who plan to journey to Canada where they will board a ship for Cuba to help in the sugar harvest. (AP Wirephoto)

Ski Trip Claimed

U.S. Youths Helping Castro Raise Cane?

BOSTON (AP)—Hundreds of youths assembled in the Boston area today amid reports they were headed for Cuba to harvest sugar cane for Fidel Castro.

Those who would talk with newsmen said they were enroute to a ski holiday at Saint John N.B. as members of a group called the "Ski Masters."

They were heavily burdened with knapsacks and sleeping bags but no skis were in evidence. Moreover the Saint John area is not noted for winter sports facilities.

In Saint John, Gerald Elkin, an agent for Cuban shipping said shipping officials in

Montreal told him the Cuban freighters Luis Arcos Bergnes was to be boarded there by 500 Americans bound for Cuba.

212 BELIEVED RETURNING

Elkin said he understood that 212 American students who went to Cuba last November to harvest sugar cane were returning aboard the same freighter.

The returning students were reported to have left Havana last Friday after being given an emotional mass farewell in Havana Square by the Cuban government Communist party leaders and thousands of workers and school children.

While in Cuba the students reportedly cut 12,000 tons of sug-

ar cane.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., the All State Bus Corp., said the "Ski Masters" had paid "more than \$20,000" to charter buses from San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Madison, Wis., Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and New York City.

TO LEAVE CANADA

A company spokesman said 11 buses were scheduled to leave Boston Wednesday for a trip into Canada.

A bus from Chicago dropped off about 50 baggage-laden youths in downtown Boston Tuesday. None would identify himself to newsmen. The youths

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Mortgages No Easier To Get

Interest Rate Limit Raised But It Doesn't Help

LANSING (AP)—Elimination last fall of Michigan's century-old 7-per-cent interest ceiling on home mortgages has allowed rates to climb to an average of 8.19 per cent, but the increase itself did not make loans any easier to get, according to a recent study for a House committee.

Those conclusions reflect a study of the first 2½ months under a new law, signed Aug. 12 by Gov. William G. Milliken, that allows an open market on home mortgages sold in the state until next Jan. 1. The period covered was Aug. 12 through Oct. 31.

The study recommends more changes, however, to eliminate legal ambiguities and market disadvantages "whenever tight-

come along."

MORE IDEAS

Two suggested possibilities are for new kinds of housing and a system of variable rates that may be raised or lowered to reflect overall market conditions.

The study reflects opinions, practices and suggestions of 252 banks and 56 savings and loan companies in answer to a survey conducted for the House Private Corporations Committee by a Michigan State University professor and the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau.

In a 38-page report distributed Tuesday, professor Richard H. Pettway of the MSU Accounting Department concludes the increased rates have not resulted in any "noticeable abuses" in lending or profit margins.

At the same time, Pettway cited two reasons why home mortgages did not become significantly easier to arrange: (1) national credit conditions remained "extremely tight" and (2) the bill—officially Public Act

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Reaction Mixed After Congress Gets Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a blitz of rhetoric, action and publicity, the Nixon administration has taken a giant step forward in the undeclared war to deprive Democrats of a favorite and potent issue—the deteriorating American environment.

The latest move in the President's environmental drive is a 37-point message sent to Congress Tuesday, including 23 proposals for new legislation.

Nixon's proposals have drawn immediate counterfire from congressional Democrats, many of whom were identified with the issue long before it acquired political glamor.

Members of both parties acknowledge that public concern—based on scientific cries of alarm and buttressed by personal experience—has made the question of environmental quality an issue translatable in votes.

LACKED MUSCLE

Up to the time of Nixon's message, Democrats sounded the theme that his program involved more talk than action and lacked the muscle and money needed to reverse the tide of polluted streams, toxic air and indisposible garbage.

But many now concede privately the new competition to be identified as proenvironment will help generate the motion needed to pass and fund effective antipollution programs.

The possible political impact of the issue which for years was the concern mainly of a group of scientists, was forecast in a 1966 staff study of the Senate Republican Policy Committee: "Clean air means votes. Just how many votes are involved and where they may be found is only now becoming fully appreciated."

Placing an exclamation point on that estimate, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said recently the political party with the best record on environment "is going to be the party that wins the most elections."

'BEYOND PARTIES'

Herb Klein, the President's communications director, while echoing Nixon's State of the Union statement that better environment "is a cause beyond parties and beyond factions," conceded the nation's ability to deal with its surroundings will be politically important over the next 40 years.

"But you don't win or lose an election on just one issue," said Klein who has been associated closely with nearly all of Nixon's campaigns.

Partisan issue or not, the environment in the last several months has spawned new agencies, offices and programs to a degree not matched since President Lyndon B. Johnson declared war on poverty.

As his first official act of the decade Nixon signed the Environmental Quality Act of 1969, legislation which for the first time made protection of air, water and land national policy.

NOW OR NEVER

He used the words "now or never" in declaring the time had come to stop environmental pollution.

A few days later he made his State of the Union pledge to mount the "most comprehensive and costly program in this

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Van Buren Still Doesn't Like It

Tri-CAP Support Of Grape Boycott Ruled Okay

By STEVE McQUOWN

PAW PAW — A Van Buren county commissioner yesterday took a verbal swipe at a federal official for sanctioning Tri-CAP support and participation in the California grape boycott.

"Tell 'em to go to hell," said Commissioner Charles R. Stein of South Haven after hearing the letter from Allen Beals of Chicago, Great Lakes regional director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. The letter signed by Beals was read to Van Buren board by Commissioner Daniel Fox of Decatur.

Tri-CAP, Tri-County Community Action Program, is the anti-poverty agency for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

CLEARED OF VIOLATION

In essence, the letter cleared Tri-CAP of any of OEO rules in connection with the anti-poverty agency's support in December of a boycott of California grapes.

The letter read in part that Tri-CAP had not violated OEO guidelines, that the boycott was a "labor dispute" and that support of the dispute did not fall within the meaning of political activity.

"As the governing body of a private, non-profit corporation," the letter read, "... the Tri-CAP board is free to take positions on controversial issues."

After his quick, one-line reaction to the OEO letter, Stein, a fruit grower, declared that an anti-poverty agency is not a private organization, but a "public organization, using public funds."

Other commissioners did not argue.

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Claims Whites Not Hurt By Mixing

Prof Testifies In NAACP Trial

By JIM SHANAHAN
BII City Editor

KALAMAZOO — Benton Harbor isn't running a neighborhood school system in the strict historical concept.

White middle class students do not lose ground academically when they attend schools that are predominantly black.

Black children suffer when they are contained in black schools.

This was the testimony Tuesday in U.S. District court by Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of sociology and education at Michigan State University. He testified for the NAACP in the trial against the Benton Harbor school district. The NAACP contends that Benton

Harbor is operating a segregated district contrary to the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which guarantees equal protection of the laws to every person.

WHITES DON'T SUFFER

Plugging for total integration, Dr. Brookover said:

"The achievement of white middle class students, contrary to much popular fear and belief, is not significantly affected by attendance in schools that are predominantly black."

He said in effect that middle class whites do about as well whether they are in the majority or minority and regardless of the socio-economic backgrounds of other students. The latter two statements

were based on research and data, not confined to the Benton Harbor school district.

The NAACP is trying to show that Benton Harbor does not follow the neighborhood concept. The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the neighborhood school is constitutional. The Western Michigan District court is in that circuit and bound to follow the decision.

Dr. Brookover, who is also the director for the Center of Urban Affairs at MSU, testified on the origin of the neighborhood or "Common School," as he called it.

He said the Common School developed in a rural or small town setting.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



FOR THE PLAINTIFF: Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover (left) professor of sociology and education at Michigan State University, testified Tuesday for the NAACP in its suit against the Benton Harbor school district. He was questioned by Atty. Stuart Dunnings (right) of Lansing. Dunnings represented the NAACP alone because the other counsel, Louis Lucas, Memphis, Tenn., was called to Seattle, Wash., on a legal matter. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Woman's Son Is War Casualty

BUCHANAN — Word has been received here of the death in Vietnam of Army Capt. Paul B. Bowman, 26, of Newaygo, whose mother, Mrs. Nola Bowman moved to 1612 Bertrand road near here about three years ago.

Capt. Bowman also is survived here by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Omans of 104 North Hamilton drive, Buchanan.

Mrs. Bowman said her son was reported missing in action Jan. 31 and that she received word of his death from the Army last Sunday. Details of the death were not announced yet, Mrs. Bowman said.

Capt. Bowman was graduated from Newaygo high school and attended the University of Michigan for three years before entering the service in 1965. The body will be returned to Newaygo.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lidenfeld, Managing Editor

How Fares The War?

Kenneth Roberts, an historian turned fiction writer, penned several best seller books two decades ago on the theme that our Revolutionary War was lost as much on the English home front as it was won by Colonial arms and French intervention against the British.

Connecting each of those novels is the thread that politics in London set the stage for defeat before General Gage ever sent his troops against the defiant Massachusetts militia atop Bunker Hill.

The Friends of America were British political leaders more interested in regaining control of Parliament than they were in what transpired in a wilderness 3,000 miles across the Atlantic, was his prime argument.

Included in that political group of "outs" was General Howe whose successful opening skirmish never quite finished in an overall successful battle. Washington extricating his army from Long Island, a military bottleneck of the first magnitude, was put down by Roberts as one of many samples of campaign leadership primarily interested in which organization at home would reap the benefit of martial prowess abroad. Howe, claimed Roberts with the backing of many military historians, allowed Washington to escape and thereby handed the ultimate victory to the revolutionaries.

Roberts' thesis is far from

being a discovery, though it created a mild sensation in this country when his literary efforts began to roll from the presses. It had always been a long held American view that the Revolution's battle lines were hard and fast from start to finish. Learning that highly placed Britons supported the breach for ballot box purposes or that the colonists themselves divided almost equally on severing ties with the Mother Country came as an eye opener.

There are few wars in history where the home front political factor has not been a prominent influence in one form or another in the military effort.

Viet Nam is no exception to the rule.

Two years ago it exerted an influence on the Presidential election impossible to overlook much as the campaign managers for the two major parties agreed not to stimulate it.

This pressure was so great toward the end of the campaign that Hubert Humphrey publicly repudiated the Administration's line. His about face in converting into a dove came within a hair breadth of defeating Nixon.

Last year the political ferment from the Viet Nam stewpot lost much of its turbulence.

A new Administration had to be given the benefit of getting acquainted with background of the situation. Later in the year when Nixon announced some troop withdrawals and "Vietnamizing the war" the initiative swung over to him in the public's estimate of how he was going about to make the best of a bad condition.

Possibly because the opinion polls still broadly support him in this approach and patently in an effort to find a talking point, foreign or domestic, for the 1970 Congressional elections, the Democratic high command now says the war is no better along than it was two years ago and that a time limit, 18 months to be specific, should be set for a complete withdrawal of American forces.

The essence of this doctrine is that if Viet Nam was a mistake to begin with, it was LBJ's miscalculation, not the party's. What once was "our war" is to be labeled "their war."

Reversals are not the sole prerogative of the female sex. Turning about face is an old reliable tool in the political kit.

That tool never will be outlawed unless the Lord changes models in human beings.

So rather than castigate chicanery, one might better ask how is the war going?

Three political writers not known for hard core political allegiance, at least not toward the G.O.P. version, report that the U.S. is visibly gaining the upper hand.

Joseph Alsop who has visited Viet Nam more than any civilian not on the government payroll, 18 times since 1953, wrote after his last jaunt in December, "Even in those provinces where the Viet Cong as yet retain real strength, their days are numbered, unless President Nixon is driven to throw in the sponge."

Alsop also feels the 1968 Tet offensive by the VC and their North Vietnamese supporters was grossly misreported in the American press. The U.S. counter-attack, he says, broke the enemy's back.

Robert G. Kaiser, a Reader's Digest contributor, feels the South Vietnamese citizenry has shed its ambivalent view toward the Viet Cong and is now putting its shoulder to the wheel.

Terence Smith, a New York Times correspondent, writes, "The pendulum clearly has swung in the direction of the government during the past year."

Neither, however, will time the arrival of the peace dove nor predict what status might replace today's sniper firing.

Nonpolitical, these commentators are not. Reporting political events is their livelihood.

Nonpartisan, yes, at least to the extent of saying that the Commander-in-Chief's (the President's) label should count for less than his ability to obtain the maximum from his military machine.

Their sober sided judgments contrast with the optimistic predictions from some generals to LBJ in his first tussle with the enemy which undoubtedly misled Johnson.

They furnish the same contrast with the hot air now being fanned by Nixon's opposition.

Good Night, Sweet Youth



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MAY DROP \$1 FEE

—1 Year Ago—
This may be the year to bring repeal of the controversial \$1 which motorists who have auto insurance, must pay each year because of motorists who have none.

Secretary of State James Hare, whose department administers the motor vehicle accident claims fund, says a study is now being made to see whether the fund can afford to do without the \$1 charged to insured motorists.

4-POINT PLAN COULD BREAK DEADLOCK

—10 Years Ago—
President Eisenhower an-

nounced today a new four-point U.S. plan for inter-nation restriction on nuclear tests aimed to break the deadlock with Russia, it would exempt low power underground test explosions from the proposed ban. Eisenhower said in his press conference that the plan was being introduced immediately at Geneva for the United States, Russia and Britain where they have been negotiating over a test prohibition for more than 15 months.

LITTLE MEAT THIS SUMMER

—25 Years Ago—
It may be a meatless summer for a lot of people. New government food esti-

mates are that this year's consumption of meat per civilian will be between 120 to 132 pounds. This would be the smallest since 1935 when per capita consumption was 116 pounds. It compares with a figure of 147 last year.

NIGHT CLERK

—35 Years Ago—
John Hafner, former clerk at the Warm Friend Tavern in Holmdel and the Four Flags in Niles, has been named the new night clerk at the Whitcomb hotel.

HONORED

—15 Years Ago—
The Edward Geislers entertained a small company of friends at their home in Royalton.

WINTER MUST GO

—55 Years Ago—
King Winter was dethroned for the evening when the Whitcomb Dancing and Card club appeared in summer attire for an "outing party." Hosts were the H. T. Campbells, E. C. Campbells, Louis C. Uptons, Chester Sweets, the junior Worth Beans, Joseph H. Shively and Harry Kerlikowske.

FIVE ABOVE

—79 Years Ago—
Mr. Winchester says that five above zero is the coldest weather that has been experienced at this place this winter.

Factographs

Most distant body outside our solar system that can be seen with the naked eye is the great spiral nebula in Andromeda.

Most common metal on earth is aluminum. It makes up an estimated 8.07 per cent of the earth's crust.

William Tyler Page, former clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, wrote the American's Creed in 1917.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

A VALENTINE TO ONE I LOVE

This Valentine I send today
Was not displayed in any mart,
I found it hidden far away
Within the precincts of my heart.

This Valentine brings back the touch,
Of your warm hand so long ago,
When life was young and love meant much,
And years did not so swiftly flow.

This Valentine reflects that smile
You gave me in those early years,
When innocent of earthly guile
We did not know the sting of tears.

This Valentine is memory's voice,
Which calms the storms of every sea,
Its rhythm makes my heart rejoice
Across the years you've shared with me.

This Valentine binds heart and soul,
To make the evening more bright,
As added years about us roll
It gives new splendor to the night.

Here are some Do's and Don'ts.
Don't carve toward you, like peeling fruit,
Don't save the soap scraps for mother's laundry needs,
Do be careful when handling the knife,

We hope it will be a Beautiful Day on Feb. 14.
Also on Abe's Birthday, February 12.

I. E. MILLER,
Hinchman.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it common for children who have been in perfect health to come down with infections as soon as they go to nursery school? Both of our children, twins, seem to catch some new infection every few weeks.

Mrs. A.G., New York
Dear Mrs. G.: Yours is not an unusual story. Most mothers have had the same experience, some earlier and some later.

Undoubtedly, the onset of acute colds and infections in children who have enjoyed excellent health can be attributed to the fact that they are exposed to new germs that other children may harbor. Similarly, it may well be that your children bring to their classmates germs that they had not been exposed to, before being in contact with your twins.

It is most discouraging to parents to find that their children are out of school so often. From a long vantage point there may be some good in this, because your children will be developing resistance, and possibly immunity, to the new germs. It might be of value to consult with your doctor about the possibility that your children may be moderately deficient in gamma-globulin, the protective substance against infection. Even if there is no deficiency, your doctor may suggest gamma-globulin boosters during this early period of contact and exposure to the germs of other children.

What is the advantage of taking fluid in large amounts when the patient has a high fever with a cold? My mother forces fluid on me until I'm ready to burst.

Miss K.K.G., New Mexico
Dear Miss G.: During periods of high fever a great deal of fluid is lost by evaporation when the body perspires. This fluid must be replenished to

avoid a chemical imbalance which can be far more distressing than the disease itself. Acidosis can and does occur, especially in children, who may refuse to take fluids.

Most patients do not feel like eating during illness, especially when a fever is high. Fluids that contain a moderate amount of sugar and fruit juices are an excellent way of providing nourishment until the appetite returns.

Small sips of any fluid at regular intervals is far better than large amounts at a single time. The idea that infection can be "flushed away" with tremendous amounts of fluid has no scientific validity. Mothers have been, are, and will always be over-solicitous. Allow yours to be. It will come as a surprise when you, too, will lovingly do the same thing to your own child.

What is the safest way to keep skin scrapes from becoming infected? In a busy household, this happens every day to the children.

Mrs. J.W., Ohio
Dear Mrs. W.: Scraped skin is known as an abrasion. The outer layer of the skin is injured and peeled off. Only rarely does infection occur. By gently washing the area with soap and water, small foreign bodies can be kept from imbedding themselves in the skin. There is no need to use colored antiseptics, but they serve an advantage to soothe the teary eyes of the youngster.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Over-exhaustion may make the body less resistant to infections and other diseases.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 10
♥ A K
♦ 9 3
♣ A K 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 3
♥ 10 5 4
♦ A 10 7 6 4 2
♣ 9 8 3

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 5 2
♥ 7 3
♦ Q J 5
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ Q J 9 8 6 2
♦ K 8
♣ Q J 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — three of spades.

You can't expect to do well in bridge if you adopt a defeatist attitude. It is highly essential to play each hand on the basis that there's a chance of making the contract (if you're declarer), or a chance of defeating the contract (if you're a defender).

Defenders, particularly, can stop many contracts by stoutly maintaining the belief that the contract can be defeated. This principle asserts itself in many hands, and all you have to do is look for the time and place to apply it.

West led a spade and East had no trouble diagnosing the lead as a singleton. So he won with the ace and returned a spade, which West ruffed. West now cashed the ace of diamonds — he would have lost it if he hadn't — and South made four hearts.

It is easy to see that East could have stopped the contract by leading the queen of diamonds at trick two instead of a spade. Whether or not South covered with the king, the defense would get a spade ruff and take the first four tricks.

The question is whether East should or should not have forsaken the opportunity to give West an immediate spade ruff in order to first lead a diamond.

The answer is clearly in favor of leading the queen of diamonds at trick two. East must play on the basis that the contract can be defeated, and this means West has got to have the ace of diamonds. If East is not prepared to make that assumption, he might just as well fold up his cards and concede the contract.

It is true that if South had the ace of diamonds East would cost his side a trick by failing to return a spade, but this would be a highly inconsequential loss compared to the loss that might ensue from failing to make the diamond shift. To return a spade at trick two is equivalent to giving up.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

The owner of the old St. Louis Browns baseball team once hired a hypnotist in the hope he could con the boys into winning a game now and then.

The first player who engaged the hypnotist's attention was a promising young pitcher who complained continuously of a sore arm.

"It's all in your head," the hypnotist assured him, then put him to sleep and ordered him to raise and lower his arm for ten solid minutes.

"When you awake," he promised, "the nerves in your arm will be ironed out and all the pain and soreness will have disappeared."

He then roused the pitcher and asked, "Well, how does that old right arm feel now?"

"Fine," replied the boy, "but I'm a lefty."

A scandalously fat lady became convinced that the reason she kept gaining weight was a faulty metabolism, and accordingly went to a clinic for a complete check up. After a series of elaborate tests, the head of the clinic assured her, "You are in perfect health,



madam. The only thing you are suffering from is an overactive fork."

The eminent British playwright Noel Coward, just turned 70 and recently knighted, was asked if he had any advice for would-be Thespians. His reply: "Speak clearly — and do not bump into people."

Factograph

Cape Stiff is the usual sailor name for Cape Horn.

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RED TAPE MINIMIZED AS CENSUS STARTS

'Good People' Also Use Drugs

BH Exchange Club Hears Gloomy Story

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Narcotics and drugs are not the problem of the young alone—or the ghetto, Benton Harbor Exchange club members were told yesterday.

The "good people" of our society are involved, too. There's the businessman who swallows a pep pill to carry him through a late-hour conference. And the

housewife on barbiturates for a better sleep at night. And the growing number of middle-aged, overweight people frequenting diet clinics for pills to depress their appetites.

In an address to the Exchange club at the Holiday Inn in Benton township, State Police Detective Kenneth Taylor, assigned to the Paw Paw post, drew a gloomy picture of the drug scene.

TV ADS POWERFUL

Drug manufacturers, the fourth largest advertisers on television, portray in vivid terms, he said, miraculous personality changes brought about by their products. While the pitch is aimed at adults, Taylor added, "imagine the effect on children."

"The drug scene scares the living daylight out of me because we haven't solved old problems like alcoholism," Taylor said. Alcoholism, the number-four health problem in



DET. KENNETH TAYLOR

Cardboard Desks Being Used

Crew Leaders For 8 Counties Taking Tests

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Ten tons of supplies, cardboard desks and a minimum of red tape are being assembled together with prospective workers to count the residents in eight southwestern Michigan counties.

George Lennon, Jr., director, said candidates for the 589 positions as enumerators and the 40 crew leaders have been taking tests to determine fitness for the job that will reach a climax April 1, census day. Organization for the spring count is proceeding without difficulties or excess red tape, Lennon said.

The 1960 census for the eight counties covered from the St. Joseph office had 518,600 persons and census experts predict the number will be up between 10 and 20 per cent for the past decade.

DIFFERENT SYSTEM

The situation in the St. Joseph district will be somewhat different than the system used over most of the country.

Lennon said in most places mailmen will deliver the census forms and the residents will fill them out and mail them back to the census offices.

In Berrien, Allegan, Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale and Lenawee counties residents will get their census forms by mail but will hold them until picked up by census workers. These returns will be checked on the spot and then turned in for counting.

Lennon said the 10 tons of supplies stored in the former offices of the Berrien county Intermediate School district in the 505 Building, do not include the census forms to be mailed out by the post office.

DESKS COST \$8

The office furniture consists mostly of cardboard boxes and cardboard desks. Each desk costs about \$8 — considerably less than conventional furniture. The desks can hold a 350 pound man, Lennon said. They came flat in boxes and snap together.

Allegan will have five crew leaders and 70 enumerators; Van Buren will have six crew leaders and 88 enumerators; Berrien will have 11 crew leaders and 172 enumerators; Cass will have three crew leaders and 48 enumerators; St. Joseph county will have four crew leaders and 59 enumerators; Branch three crew leaders and 42 enumerators; Hillsdale three crew leaders and 40 enumerators and Lenawee five crew leaders and 73 enumerators.



INTERVIEWS FIRST: Prospective crew chiefs and enumerators write job application tests for the 1970 census in the area's eight-county headquarters in the 505 Building, St. Joseph. Cliff Stevens, field supervisor, speaks to (first row) Marjorie Carlisle, Cassopolis; second row: Mrs. Roger Anderson, Cassopolis; third row; Ella M. Hawks and Mary Carlisle, Cassopolis; Elizabeth L. Neumann and Lorraine V. Wells, both Niles. Standing is Edith Zimmerle, supervisory crew worker.



TEN TONS TO GO: Ten tons of supplies will be used to count residents in eight southwestern Michigan counties. Mrs. William Barry, Jr. (left) and Miss Helen Oehlhofer stuff forms into kits for crew leaders and census takers. (Staff photos)

Tax Penalty Will Be Enforced

Lincoln Twp. Changes Policy Of Long-Standing

For the first time in many years, Lincoln township taxpayers will have to pay a three per cent penalty charge on taxes paid after the deadline on Sunday Feb. 15.

Gerald Wahl, treasurer, made the decision at last night's township board meeting after hearing opinions expressed pro and con by board members. The treasurer has the power to collect the late fee or waive it and the township has always chosen to waive it in the past.

Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., said some families did have extreme hardship cases and were unable to pay their taxes in time but on the other hand "someone always has a sob story to tell."

"ENOUGH OF A PENALTY" "When I formerly was township treasurer, it was our philosophy that the taxes themselves were enough of a penalty without an added charge," he told the board.

Wahl, who announced that 70 per cent of the 4,265 tax bills have already been collected, said he understood the problems of some families but the township shouldn't make it attractive to have taxes paid late.

"We could put the deadline in July and people would still wait until June to pay taxes," he said.

Payments will be accepted by mail if postmarked either Saturday or Sunday Wahl said. After Feb. 15 the three per cent penalty charge, plus the normal one per cent collection fee would be added to the tax bill.

As of March 1, all late bills will be turned over to the county which will act as the collection agency and assess a four per cent late charge, plus one-half per cent interest.

In other business Gast announced that he had made a tentative oral agreement with Action Ambulance Service of Benton Harbor which has agreed to serve the township for three months.

Details still have to be worked out according to Gast, but for now Lincoln township residents have ambulance service through April.

Entering the agreement are St. Joseph township, the City of St. Joseph and Royalton township. Contracts and amounts charged have yet to be determined Gast said.

Board members also were involved in a lengthy discussion last night with township police administrator Lester White.

He told the board the township would have to decide on new bookkeeping procedures for the township police records because the Berrien county sheriff's department couldn't be responsible for future bookkeeping chores without a contract agreement.

Supervisor Gast said a decision on signing a contract would be made the end of this week after conferring with the township policemen. The board voted to give him authorization to sign the contract if details between the township and the sheriff's department could be worked out.

In other action the board: Accepted a building code for single-family, duplex and multiple dwelling construction that calls for more restrictions on new buildings in the area to assure new quality construction in the township.

Commented the township planning commission for its work for nearly two years, to formulate the building code.

Voted to renew the township's contract with the J. V. Burkett landfill on M-139. The landfill serves both Lincoln and Royalton townships.

Approved paying a \$100 nine-month option for 17 acres on Marquette Woods road for an underground water storage facility.

Authorized Gast to see that the township litter and debris ordinance is enforced concerning the Treasure House on Red Arrow highway. Numerous complaints have been received about the litter on the property.

Accepted a report from the Citizen's Planning Committee on duplex housing in the township and referred it on to the township planning commission for its recommendations.

TO REVISE SYSTEM LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor party government advanced sweeping proposals today to streamline the nation's socialized medical system.

Elderly Tenant Complains

SJ Apartments' Problems Listed

Members of the St. Joseph Housing commission moved quickly yesterday to bridge a generation gap one of the tenants of the high-rise senior citizens facility said existed.

After its regular business session Chairman Lewis Filstrup asked for comments and John H. Cunningham of apartment 1104 said he thought a generation gap existed on the development of simple conveniences for residents.

Cunningham said it was extremely difficult for an elderly person, carrying a sack of groceries to unlock a first-floor door and get into the building. The wind is a big handicap and the heavy doors are hard to open, he said.

WILL INVESTIGATE

City Engineer Robert Barnes will immediately investigate the possibility of some sort of shelter to be placed around the doors.

Cunningham said security was lax and the coin laundry does not work. Commissioners promised an investigation.

The building is fully occupied, Mrs. Marlene Mead, administrative assistant, told the commission. She said she constantly reviews the applications of persons desiring an apartment in the building. Some of the applicants want only a two-bedroom apartment or some other type and so it is difficult to predict exactly when an apartment will become available.

If an apartment becomes available the person on the top of the list is contacted and, if he or she doesn't want that specific apartment, the next in line is contacted.

The commission spent considerable time going over the finances of the operation. Without a full year's experience as a guide the commission still was experimenting with its budget. The commission however has asked for a further check after getting a \$1,000 gas bill for heat for the middle of December to the middle of January.

Fairplain Girl Is Cleared

A narcotics charge against an 18-year-old Fairplain girl was dismissed yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Judge Paul Pollard dismissed, on motion of Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher, the case against Lani Ashley of 1670 Napier court, charged with possessing marijuana.

In moving for dismissal, Fulcher said yesterday the prosecution could not show that Miss Ashley was in possession of marijuana seized by sheriff's officers in a search of her home.

Miss Ashley was arrested Jan. 30 a few hours after her brother, Christopher J. Ashley, 20, and William J. Geib, 19, of 928 Michigan avenue, were arrested by sheriff's officers. The two young men now face charges, in circuit court, of selling marijuana.



VALENTINES OR BIRTHDAY CARDS: Hall of Cards & Books, Inc., at Fairplain Plaza has new owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Mashke plus new book and candy departments. Mrs. Mashke shows the shop's line of birthday greeting cards and the Hallmark party line of supplies. "When you care enough to send the very best" the shop also has a decorator candle section, stationary and gift wrapping departments along with contemporary cards and other standard greeting cards. Owners plan to expand the store size in the near future. (Staff photo)

CHANGES MADE

Fairplain Card Store Has New Management

Congratulatory greeting cards are in order for Mr. and Mrs. William Mashke, new co-owners of the Hall of Cards & Books, Inc., at Fairplain Plaza.

They took over the management recently of the Hallmark card shop from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schalegel who have retired and now live in Florida.

Two big changes have been made in the shop besides the name change that now includes "books." A line of best-seller books has been added and a candy department are now located in the store along with the greeting cards, a candle section and party supplies departments.

Mrs. Mashke said the corporation's owners also planned to expand their business sometime in the future to include a complete book store and reading center.

Other couples who are co-owners are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Majerek of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins of South Haven.

Mashke worked for some 30 years with the Twin City News Agency before managing the card and book shop. Mrs. Mashke was a secretary to the Rev. Kermit W. Biedenbender of St. Matthews Lutheran church and school in Benton Harbor for seven years.

The Hall of Cards was opened in 1963.

Sodus Asks Ambulance Questions

May Replace Dohm Rd. Span

The Sodus township board last night discussed the status of ambulance service and an unsafe bridge and requested meetings with District Supervisor Lad Stacey on both issues.

The board said it wants to know where the township stands in regards to ambulance service, now that Action Ambulance Co. has pulled out of sections of northern Berrien county.

Sought from the county board of supervisors and county road commission is help in replacing a bridge that carries Dohm road over Pipestone creek. The board as termed the bridge unsafe for heavy trucks, like school buses and fire trucks. Dohm road dead ends near the bridge, but there are several homes fronting it near the end.

The board authorized Clerk Carol B. Cox to appoint, a deputy clerk to act for him in the event of absence or illness.

The board also set its next meeting March 10 for final payment of bills for the year.

Books will be balanced on settlement day, March 24, and the annual township meeting will be held April 4. Bills totaling \$448 were approved from the general fund and \$449 from the fire fund.

Fire Trucks Stand By, But Jet Lands Safely

Three fire trucks from Benton Harbor and Benton township stood by yesterday afternoon when a Whirlpool jet pilot radioed Ross airfield he might have to land without his landing gear locked in place.

The airport called the fire department when the pilot reported lights inside the jet had not come on to indicate the landing gear was functioning.

Firemen said the jet landed safely. The landing gear was functioning but the lights weren't.

'RESPECT FOR LAW'

Police Lodge Holding State Essay Contest

The state Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge is sponsoring an essay for high school students on the topic of "Respect for law enforcement," Ted Fleisher, secretary of the St. Joseph FOP Lodge No. 96, announced.

First prize is \$400. The state FOP is handing out \$1,000 in cash awards to the students who write the 10 best essays. Fleisher said. Second prize is \$200 and third prize \$100. The remaining prizes are \$50, \$25 and \$10.

Deadline for the contest is March 18. The essay should not be longer than 1,500 words and must be accompanied by a note from the student stating that the essay was written without aid, except for bibliographical references.

All entries must be typewritten or written legibly in ink and mailed to the Fraternal Order of Police, State Lodge of Michigan, G-3094 Bertha street, Flint, Michigan, 48504. Home address should be included with the entry.

The state lodge said it will reserve the right to publish any entry whether or not it is chosen as a winner.

Gives Up Lease SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — One of the major oil companies operating in the Santa Barbara Channel says it has given up a \$45-million oil lease covering nine square miles offshore because the wells did not meet expectations.

'Service Day' Set In Lincoln

A special "Service Day" for Lincoln township taxpayers will be held Saturday at the township hall when both the clerk and treasurer will be available for tax collections and voter registration.

Gerald Wahl, treasurer, and Bernice Tretheway, clerk, announced at last night's Lincoln township board meeting they would be at the hall from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

It will be the last day for paying winter taxes in person. Any veteran or senior citizens will be able to make out exemption forms. Residents may buy dog licenses on service day.

Voters who need to register are also invited to the hall during the same period.

Hot Pan Brings \$1,000 Fire Loss

Fire caused an estimated \$1,000 damage when John Edings, 2321 Crawford drive, Benton Heights left a frying pan on the stove yesterday. Benton township fire Lt. William Klemm, Sr., reported.

The fire caused damage to the ceiling and walls of the kitchen and smoke damage to the living room.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

SCHOOLS GET BIG SHARE OF LOCAL BUDGETS

Sister Lakes Man Survives Perilous Surgery



SECOND DRUG CHARGE: Janice Vandenburg, 21, Kalamazoo, listens to her attorney, James Brignall of Kalamazoo (back to camera) following preliminary examination Tuesday in 57th District court at Allegan. Miss Vandenburg was bound over to circuit court on a charge of possessing hallucinogenic drugs and her \$5,000 bond continued. During the hearing, a second charge of possession of marijuana was added to first charge, but arraignment on the second charge was postponed pending appearance of a marijuana expert. Sitting next to Miss Vandenburg is Frederick Asch of Kalamazoo, described by Allegan county sheriff's deputies as an acquaintance of Miss Vandenburg. Asch earlier appeared in court on two traffic charges and paid fines totaling \$51. Miss Vandenburg was arrested Jan. 15 by deputies in a farm house, four miles south of Allegan, described by deputies as a hippie commune.

Board Of
Review Sets
3 MeetingsBangor Sessions
Planned In March

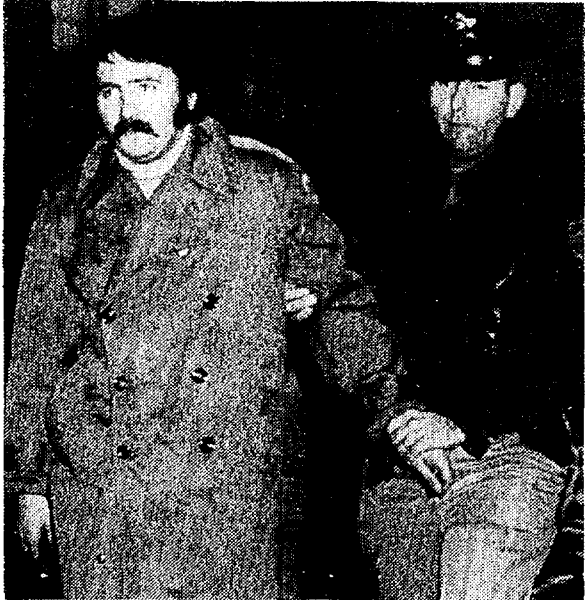
BANGOR — The Bangor township board of review will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, and Monday, March 9, and Tuesday, March 10, at the township hall here.

Announcement was made last night during the regular meeting of the Bangor township board which dealt with financial matters.

The board voted to pay tax money totaling \$800 to Wood school, \$2,000 to Hartford school, \$15,000 to Bangor school and \$5,000 to Van Buren county. The board also voted to pay \$1,638.64 in delinquent taxes to Bangor school and approved current township bills amounting to \$299.

The board reported that it owes the county road commission \$12,753.61 for the year's work which totaled \$30,331.73. This will be paid on settlement day March 24.

The board discussed but took no action on a report from Treasurer Glenn Hessey that only 60 dog licenses have been sold so far this year in the township, compared to 150 last year at this time.



UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY: Hyman Kloc, 23, Grand Rapids, is led to Allegan County jail by Deputy Edward Cone after Kloc was arrested Tuesday on warrant charging him with unauthorized use of military clothing. Kloc had accompanied a friend, Frederick Asch, to 57th District court, where Asch appeared on traffic charges. Kloc was arrested as they were leaving the court. He was wearing an Army topcoat with a Rainbow Division patch on the shoulder. Deputies said inside the neck of the coat was a label that said, "authorized for military use only." He was released on a \$50 bond and was to be arraigned today. Tuesday was his 23rd birthday. (Prosch-Jensen photos)

Bloomingtondale To Test
Roller Skating In Gymn

BLOOMINGTONDALE — The Bloomingtondale high school gymnasium may become a roller skating rink, if tests after the basketball season prove successful.

Skating has been allowed in the elementary gymnasium on a special seamless floor cover, but not with complete success.

The board of education last night reported that some worn spots in the cover would be repaired by the installing firm, Enterprise Paint Co., Chicago.

Board member John Bartolucci

last night asked for and received permission to use a portion of the regular wood high school gym floor for skating tests. He said this will be done after basketball season and only around the edges of the gym. The skating has been a PTA project.

The board said it will ask members of the citizens' advisory committee to attend the next meeting Feb. 24 for a review of curriculum recommendations made earlier by the citizen's group. The session will update citizens on progress

made since 1968. The board agreed to pay \$300 for playground equipment for Grand Junction school. The Grand Junction Mothers' club will pay the other \$300 for items that will total \$600.

Superintendent William Nolan was authorized to advertise for costs on bus chassis considered for next year. Nolan reported that he will attend the American Association of School Administrators convention the week of Feb. 13 in Atlantic City, N.J. Bills totaling \$14,376 were approved.

Doctors'
Hands Kept
Him AliveMachines Operated
Manually
When Power Fails

SISTER LAKES — A Sister Lakes man who was literally kept alive by the hands of doctors is reported in fine condition following a danger-filled heart operation last week. James Bellas, 45, of Little Crooked lake, is a patient at Hines Veterans' hospital at Hines, Ill. A self-employed television repairman, Bellas is married and the father of three children.

On Feb. 3 he was on the operating table for open heart surgery at the Hines hospital when all electric power failed. Bellas' heart was in the surgeons' hands when the heart-lung machine, which takes over the job of the patient's own heart and lungs during such operations, stopped pumping.

DEATH VERY NEAR Bellas would have died within minutes due to lack of blood to his brain and other vital organs except for heroic efforts by 25 doctors.

When the lights went out in the hospital, doctors in the hall and other rooms flocked to the operating room because they knew major surgery was in progress and the patient's life was at stake, said Dr. Roque Piffarre, who was performing the operation.

"It was the kind of nightmare every surgeon dreads but hopes will never happen," he said.

The doctors immediately formed teams under the direction of Dr. Clarence Colby, a heart-lung machine technician, to man the three manual pumps that could keep the device working with muscle power.

One of the pumps needed to be turned at such a high speed that one man could operate it for only three minutes before tiring, Colby said.

This pump had to be turned at 175 to 200 revolutions to keep the blood flowing into Bellas' body.

PUSHED TO LIMITS Any wavering in the revolutions would have caused too little blood to get through, thereby endangering Bellas' life. For the critical 15 minutes that the electricity was off, five men pushed themselves to their limits in order to maintain the blood flow, Colby said.

Two men took turns at the other two pumps and another man operated a pump that brought oxygen into the blood, he said. Other doctors were standing by to help if needed.

"This (power shortage) has never happened before, and you never really expect it to," he said. "It jolts you right down to the tips of your toes."

The cause of the failure has not been determined.

Dr. Piffarre, who was assisted by Dr. William Neville, chief of cardiac surgery, said that because of the emergency pumping action by the doctors Bellas had no problems and is doing very well.

NEW BLOOD SUPPLY

During the six hour operation, the surgeons corrected block coronary arteries and brought a new blood supply to Bellas' heart.

Mrs. Betty Bellas is residing at the home of a family friend near the Hines hospital while her husband is recovering from the operation. Two of the Bellas' children, Roberta, 17, and Paula, 16, are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pitcher, M-152, Sister Lakes, while the third child, Peter, 11, is staying with the Donald Paulson family at Little Crooked lake. The three children attend school at Dowagiac.

Bellas, a veteran of World War II, has a long history of heart trouble. The family moved to Sister Lakes from Chicago last April after spending summers there for several years.

STUDENTS FREED

LONDON (AP) — Singing in a courtroom threatens the foundations of British society, but it doesn't deserve being sent to jail for three months, London's highest appeal judge ruled today. So he freed 11 Welsh students from their cells and told them to mind their music for a year.



SURVIVES HEART SURGERY IN POWER FAILURE: James Bellas of Sister Lakes, Mich., is recuperating in Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood, Ill. Doctors revealed that electric power failed last week when Bellas was undergoing heart surgery. Auxiliary power also failed. Twenty-five doctors teamed up to man heart-lung machine, pumping by hand to keep blood circulating. (AP Wirephoto)

New Buffalo Township
Eyeing Hoosier Water

Street Number Setup Explained

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo township board has turned to Indiana in its efforts to secure water on a purchase plan.

The board last night reported that it has contacted the Michigan City, Ind. water commission on the availability of water from that city and the cost.

No agreement has been reached between the board and water commission, but the board last night said a meeting should be held soon. The township board has not yet rejected prospects of purchasing water from the City of New Buffalo. Cost estimates must be determined for acquiring water from the city.

MONTHS NEEDED

The township board said last night that the Michigan City Water commission notified the board that the commission would have to agree to sell water to the township. The board was told that the commission then would require between 60 and 90 days to establish a sale price.

In other matters, the board voiced interest in a street numbering system proposed here last night by representatives of the Lakeshore Jaycees. The board called for a meeting soon with local postal officials to explain to them how the numbering system would work and then ask the Berrien county road commission for a cost estimate on numbered signs for secondary roads. Jaycee representatives told the board the road commission would provide free of charge the signs for primary roads, but not secondary roads.

The board authorized contractor Frank Rudecki to install a permanent partition for a township room at a cost not to exceed \$550. Olson Signs was hired to put up a township hall

sign for \$698. The board reported that the county road commission will erect warning signs near both fire stations at no cost.

The board reported that the township during 1969 spent \$2,366 in matching funds to put prime and double-seal coating on Oak Hill Springs subdivision streets in the western portion of the township.

BUILDING CODE

The board agreed to seek information on how to launch a survey to determine steps leading to a detailed building code for the township.

Mrs. Marie Pitts, treasurer, announced that Saturday will be the last day she will collect township personal and real property taxes at the township hall. Mrs. Pitts said she will be at the hall until 1 p.m. After Saturday, she said, a 4 per cent penalty will be added to taxes.

Supervisor Raymond Valvoda said senior citizens and veterans may obtain tax exemption application forms from him until March 5.

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**Capacity Audience
Of 400 Expected**

A capacity audience of some 400 persons is expected to be on hand tonight at Hilton Inn, Benton Harbor, to hear Governor William Milliken speak at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Berrien County Republican committee.

F.A. (Mike) Jones, county GOP chairman, said the governor's scheduled appearance had produced a virtual sellout of tickets early Monday already. Topic of the governor's talk at the traditional party affair will be "Lincoln, the Man for Yesterday and Today."

Gov. Milliken, his wife, and aide Fred Grassman are expected to arrive at Ross field airport shortly before six o'clock this evening, according to Jones. A press conference will be held at 6 p.m., followed by a reception for the governor at 6:30 at the Hilton Inn. Gov. Milliken is scheduled to speak about 8:15 following dinner. Jones said a limited number of dinner tickets was held back for sale at the door this evening. The dinner is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

State Tops
National
AverageBerrien Spends
\$161 Per Capita
For Education

NEW YORK (Special) — How much is spent in Berrien County per year for public education? Of every dollar of local spending, what portion of it is for schools? How do the costs compare with those in other areas?

According to a report recently released by the government, following a nationwide survey, education is the largest financial burden locally, by far.

No less than 52 per cent of all governmental expenditures throughout the county are for teachers salaries, for school construction and maintenance, for equipment and for other expenses connected with school operations.

In some sections of the country it runs higher than that and, in other sections, lower.

ABOVE AVERAGE

On the average, in the United States as a whole, local governments have been devoting 48 per cent of their budgets to education. In the State of Michigan, 53 per cent goes for that purpose.

The data was compiled by the Census Bureau in the first study of the kind it has made since 1962. It surveys the educational picture in all parts of the country once every five years.

In Berrien County, it shows, overall expenditures by local governments were equivalent to \$304 for every man, woman and child in the population. Of this amount, \$161 went for education.

By way of comparison, the general cost of education elsewhere in the United States was \$146 per capita. It averaged \$172 at the local level in Michigan.

ENROLLMENTS UP

As it has for the past 25 years, enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges continues to rise. As a result, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, more than 30 percent of the total population are now directly involved in classroom activities as students or teachers.

The figures show that more than 2.8 million persons were graduated from high school in the past year and that the class of 1970 will be close to 3 million, which will make it the largest graduating class in history.

The overall cost of education is also going up. Public and private elementary and secondary school expenditures in the United States are expected to total \$42 billion, as against \$40.1 billion last year.

**Addison Votes
Yes; Tecumseh
Rejects Tax**

ADDISON (AP) — A one mill tax levy was approved by Addison School District residents Tuesday. The funds will be used for building and site purposes.

However, voters at Tecumseh rejected a \$9.7 million bond issue which would have been an eight mill increase for residents in the school district. The funds had been proposed for construction of a new high school and converting the present school into a junior high.

Milliken
Speaks In
BH Tonight

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN